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WHAT SHALL BE DONE with the inmates of the District Reform School, if they are not to be permitted to learn some useful occupation? If they are to be condemned to idleness lest the

fruit of their labor may come into competition with the fruit of somebody else's labor, then the name of the school should be changed. It cannot be a "Reform" school unless its beneficiaries are given opportunity to acquire habits of industry and the mechanical knowledge that will fit them to become selfsupporting citizens in after life, Let them learn box-making, basketmaking, hat-making-any kind of trade that they can most conveniently be taught. Theirs is not convict labor-it is Intelligent free labor; and is it not far better that they should be competitors in the market, even to some individual's disadvantage here and there, rather than remain unproductive burdens upon the public charity? At the same time it would be the proper business policy of the managers of the school to sell what they have to sell at the highest obtainable price, instead of underselling at merely cost prices.

SENATOR VOORBEES having apologized and Senator Ingalls having been hinted at to do the same, it will also be in order for Senator Dolph to make his excuses for not going into the chair with a policeman's club in his belt and a sand-bag in his coattail pocket.

THE NEW YORK San says the people are not calling for Cleveland. Evidently Mr. Dana has not seen the reports of any of the Democratic State conventions.

IN ONE COLUMN OF the Post this morning Mr. Cleveland is depicted as a candidate without a solitary obstacle in the way of a renomination and eminently deserving of it.

In another column he is gravely warned not to "suffer a relapse in the initial skirmish by reason of excessive fastidiousness," meaning that all will not be well with him unless he "McAdoo, Foran and any other so-called Democrat" who declines to called Democrat" who declines to support the Tariff bill that he built behind Randall. And Sowden?

But what if the President should prove fastidious?

KANSAS REPUBLICANS are in favor of Senator Ingalls for President, and their delegates are so instructed. Blaine is second choice.

WE ARE NOW AWARE why the Methodist Conference refused to let the women in as lay delegates. A question before the body is, "Whether the tobacco habit should be an impediment to consecration as a bishop." Of course, every woman would have voted against tobacco, and this would have broken the slate

point wiere it cannot afford to tolerate infidelity to the Democratic creed. And least of all things can it afford to have the Demo-ratic Administration feeding at the public crib, men who work in the vineyard of the

The above allegorical bull is promulgated by the Washington Post this morning. Democrats will please take notice that unless they get promptly out of the enemy's vineyard their rations will be cut off. But how about those Connecticut

Democrats who propose to support Mr. Cleveland for renomination and reelection, yet decline to cut their tariff views by the President's measure? The Democratic party and the Dem-

ocratic administration will be compelled to tolerate more or less "infidelity" on the tariff question if they expect to get another Government

THE NEW YORK World is celebrating its fifth anniversary to-day. It started out under its new management May 10, 1883, with a circulation of 19,530. Its average daily circulation in April, 1888, was 298,599. Why shouldn't the World celebrate? What paper in the wide world has earned a better right to do so?

IF SENATOR EDMUNDS goes to monkeying with Mr. Fuller's nomination, the Chicago pork-packers will introduce trichinosis into his system.

IT IS TIME TO HAVE DONE WITH politics prudery and to let every so-called Democratic Representative understand that support of this bill (the Mills Tariff bill) is the test by which the Administration will try his Democ

In the language of our esteemed and distinguished contemporary, this is

the proposed building at the base of the shaft, and instead of locating it forty feet from the monument it will be removed as far away as sixty feet.

Why not build a shed all about the creeturs graze!

The tinkle tinkle of the belis is such a pleasin' sound. Why not build a shed all about the terrace and convert the column into But I'ma lary chap, you know, jes' built fer lyin' round! a shot tower at once? As it will no

longer be ornamental with this little unnecessary adjunct squatting at its feet, why not erect several sheds and make it at least useful? Somebody ought to hit Washington art education in the back with a gob of mud.

Ann we to understand that the

President vetoed the Allentown Pubhe Building bill for the reason that it was Representative Sowden's measure? Mr. Sowden is Mr. Randall's friend; and according to the doctrine enunciated by the Post this morning, a Democratic administration is bound to antagonize whatever any opponent of the Mills tariff bill wants. The Republican supplements this promulgation with the statement that the President and Mr. Sowden are now even." Democrats should be careful. When they take the ground, even by implication, that an executive veto may be used to gratify the personal resentments of a President, they put Mr. Cleveland in a very bad light and place themselves on dangerous ground. The President, we are sure, is actuated by no such mo-

who intimate that he is or ought to be. | fourth, THE PHILADELPHIA Grand Army Post which is making such a fuss over General Johnston becoming a contributing member would lead the average person to suspect that most of its members had done more fighting with their mouths than with their

THE NEW YORK Tribune headlines Mr. Fuller as a "copperhead." Very likely, also, Mr. Fuller voted for Horace Greeley in 1872. We know of several other Democrats who did.

THE NEW YORK World suggests that the forthcoming Presidential campaign will be "important, instructive and exciting, with the issue by no means certain." Such are the signs of the times. It is not forcordained that anybody shall have a walk-over in the race.

IF Mr. BLAINE becomes the Re publican candidate after his letter of declination, it will save Mr. Cleveland from making any explanation of that portion of his letter of acceptance touching a second term Great minds run in the same channel.

THE ONLY THING lacking to the so lidity of the Democrats of Georgia on the President's tariff message is the acquiescence of Senator Brown and National Committeeman Walsh, The materialization of a high tariff party in Georgia has been indefinitely postponed.

## NOTES AND GOSSIP,

THE THIP from Washington to Boston is now easily accomplished between 9 a, m, and 10:30 p, m, Or THE ninety-two graduates of Am-

herst College this year twenty-three are to go into the ministry. SAM. SMALL says that "King Gambrians holds more absolute sway in the city of St. Louis than the King of Kings."

DR. WILLIAM A. HAMMOND has sold his New York residence, 43 West Fifty-fourth street, to Chauncey M. Depew for \$125,000. MRS. FRANCES HODGSON BURNETT, Miss Maria Mitchell of Vassar and Thomas Bailey Aldrich are expected to pass a portion of the season in Lynn.

Ob, well for him whose will is strong: 'He suffers, but he will not suffer long. He suffers, but he will not suffer wrong. —[Tennyson.

MRS. MACGAHAN, widow of the famou builds the same kind of fire behind | war correspondent, resides in New York

cellent English. BULL FIGHTING is being gradually done away with in Mexico, and sooner or later

will be numbered with the pastimes of a barbaric age. It is now prohibited by law in four of the twenty-seven States. MISS HELEN GOULD, eldest daughter of Jay Gould, devotes much of her time and money to charitable works, especially

among thể young. She is a regular visi-tor to the New York Hospital for Rupured and Crippled Children. THE MASTER BUILDERS' EXCHANGE OF

Philadelphia have started a movement for the establishment in that city of Mechanical Trade School, to take the place of the apprentice system, which they assert is now practically obsolete. THE OLDEST MAN in Kentucky is James McMullin of Ballard County, who claim

to be 112, born October 12, 1776, in Bote-tourt County, Va. He served in the war of 1812, was for many years a companion of Davy Crockett, and during the earth-quake of October, 1811, was a personal witness of the formation of Reelfoot Lake, Tennessee. ONE OF THE twenty-one "amateur stee

nspectors," as the navy lieutenants are called who are detailed to inspect the teel for the new cruisers, was asked the other day what he had to do. He replied in all seriousness, "Principally dodging the sparks," People acquainted with the forging of steel will appreciate such a re-ply.—[N. Y. Tribune, WE ARE IN RECEIPT of a handsome eight-

page weekly, just started at St. John, New Brunswick, and called the Progress. Its editors are Edward S. Carter and Walter I. Sawyer, both of whom are gentiemen of newspaper experience and ability. Mr. Sawyer is a Portland man and was for a time connected with the Washington press. He is a bright and versatile writer.

A Wise Resolution. Teacher (infant natural history class)

You will remember that, will you Tommy, that wasps lie in a torpid state Tommy (with an air of retrospection)— Yes'm, an' I'll try an' remember tha they make up for it in summer.—[Life. JUST LAZY.

I'm the laziest man, I reckon, that a mortal Got money? Sary dollar: I wasn't built for greed, Fer graspin' an' for gripin' where the revenue is found: I'm what you'd call a lazy 'un-jes' built for lyin' round!

Contented: Mighty right I am; when spring winds whisper sweet.

In the meadows where the dalaies make a carpet for your feet;
Where the nestin' birds are chirpin'; where the horock in witchin' play.
Goes laughin' on, a-publin' all the lilles out his way.
You'll find me almost any time, a-lyin' at my case.

With the inll-song o' the locust, and the drawity drone o' bees.

Above me an' aroun' me; I'm a poet in my An' I'd rather hear the birds sing 'an to shoot 'em, any day.

"Great rubbish."

The Monument Building Commission has made a distinction without a difference in changing the location of the proposed building at the base of

Boston Woman: Mrs. De Gray, where your good old cook, who was here durng my last visit? New York Woman—sadly: Ah, my dear, she has gone to a better place. Boston Woman-exultingly: Indeed? I guess, from what I can hear, all your

best serving people are going to Boston. CHICAGO, MUNE 1976.

From East and West from North and South
The delegates all come,
Prepared to pull the wires and
To have a little bum.
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"Are you for Blaine?" they cry:
"Are you for Blaine?" "Are you for "No others need apply."

Bored of Public Works-the man on the rock plie.

At a Washington Hotel: New Arrival: I want a room on the second floor. Clerk: Can't have it, sir; the floor's

tives; and he should pray to be delivered from the friendship of those N. A.: Give me one on the third or Cierk: They are full, too, sir; everything

is full. N. A.: Give me a cot in the diving-room or the parlor, then. Clerk: All full, too.

N. A.: Then I guess I'll steep with the Clerk: Can't do it, sir. He's full, too fuller than a goat, and has been for three days.

PRESCREAT CLEVELAND TO CONGRESSMAN Sowpen.

[On the sets of his bill far a public building in Adentoien, Pa.]

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